

600 Saskatchewan Coal Miners Strike

LABOR BUREAU FOR GIRLS IS BOWCOTT PLAN

Urges Trades and Labor Council to Interview Provincial Gov't.

Matters are now marching to a head in regard to defunct action being taken to establish the alleged conditions under which single unemployed girls are now living in the city and the extent to which they are forced in order to exist.

Delegates to Labor Council to take the further step of making the provincial government to provide a labor bureau on 102 street, and also a room. He urged that it is dangerous for these girls to have to force their way through the men at the labor bureau and also to go through the city streets by the city relief office.

LET MATTER STAND

President Carl Berg said that he did not want to let a matter like this go on for a while, for the reason that the matter has been taken to court and the court has decided in favor of the girls. He said that he was taking up the matter with the women's organization. It is proposed to open a set of facts which can be placed before the provincial and civil authorities, and thus secure the action that is required. A meeting of the citizens' committee will be held on Friday and if the report from the women's organization is satisfactory, the committee will be asked to take action on the matter. It was agreed that the matter stand over as suggested.

A statement from Miss Ward of the Weir Employment Agency, states that

'GATORS CRASH BIRTHDAY PARTY



"Old Bill," 150 years old, and "Clarence," a mere 100, were honored guests at this month's birthday party at a Los Angeles alligator farm. When the gators were distributed by Bessie Link, daughter of the birthday man, and her friends, Clarence and Bessie, the party was given as the uninvited alligators "crashed" the party.

WALKOUT OF CONSTRUCTION CREW FEARED

Approach of Season When Fuel is Essential Makes Situation Grave

CONTRACTORS

EDMONTON, Sept. 9.—Industrial Relations and the coal strike have taken on a new significance in the approach of the first general strike in their history.

At the call of the executive committee of the recently organized local branch of the mine workers union of Canada, 600 miners failed to go to work Monday. More than 100 men walked out at International City Products Monday, and 200 strikers this morning towards the plant to enforce idleness among half a dozen employees who had returned to their jobs. Out at the railway construction camp five miles west of town, where 200 men are engaged, a walkout is hourly expected.

SERIOUS SITUATION

There is an edge of a letup in the mine deadlock which, with the approach of the cold season, is the serious phase of the situation. All the mines of the field were still closed, only maintenance men being in attendance, with the exception of the Truxter Coal Company, Limited, which has returned to work. The company executive said that they would quickly return to work if the company attempted to ship any coal.

Victimhood of the miners and "the worst working conditions in Canada" are alleged by the union committee. It has been called a "coal strike" by the coal operators of the field for the purpose of making the situation more serious. The union committee has been in the field for several hours, contract and wage rates, addressed to the Mine Workers' Union of Canada there.

REDS BLAMED

The operators have refused to attend conference on the ground that the union has a "red" connection, but have offered to meet the operators or to have the alleged evidence heard before an impartial tribunal. These requests have been ignored by the union.

"We are making preparations for a long strike, if it is necessary," said James of Calgary, Dominion president of the union, stated. He indicated that if the strikers were out of work long enough to place them in financial straits, they would be forced to turn to their affiliated organizations, the Workers' Union of Canada and the Red International of Labor Unions.

LAW CITED

Question as the week-end by the provincial government to investigate the situation and to effect a settlement between the Union and Coal Operators of the province. Mr. Molloy, deputy minister of labor, was interviewed. He said that a strike was in the air and that he was going to "advise the union" and to apply immediately for a writ under the Industrial Disputes Act for a thorough investigation of working conditions, and also urged that the men remain at work pending such an investigation.

MORE ABOUT TODAY

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It is understood that employees will be given to single men until they have earned 140, married men 180, and women 120. The money in payment of work done will be given to the workers in the form of a lump sum but will be disbursed by the government to each worker in sufficient funds to carry them into the winter for their food requirements at least. The Alberta Provincial Police are registering all workers on relief and will play a part in seeing that those obtaining relief work appropriate funds expended on behalf of the unemployed according to the various government plans.

LONG NEED

This important is being done and maintains the activities of the local branch of the union. The men have been endeavoring to have the road straightened out to it. It is the approach to the crossing of the Peace. This piece of road runs up-grade for about three miles in the plateau and in winding and twisting makes the entire journey very difficult. A variety of blind curves that are a menace to automobile drivers. The new work will entirely eliminate these dangerous corners and will make the road to the George Hill to the plateau will be a straight line. The road will be filled up and the whole trip made so that an easy and safe grade will ultimately result.

Threshing Under Way In Peace R.

EDMONTON, Sept. 9.—Threshing of the 1931 crop is well under way. The men have been working for several days. The men have been working for several days. The men have been working for several days.

Cash and Carry Grocery Specials

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Queen of Elberon, N.J., baby parade and her young ladies-in-waiting rule over the baby pageant at Asbury Park, N.J.



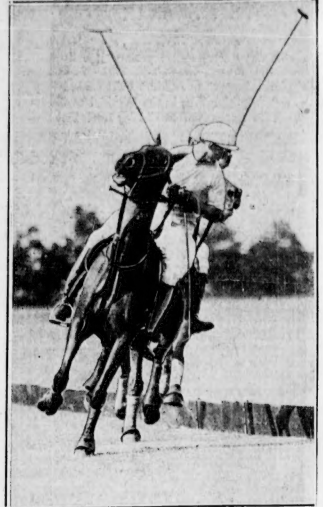
Mrs. Osborn of London, England, enters her Irish wolfhound in the Richmond championship dog show



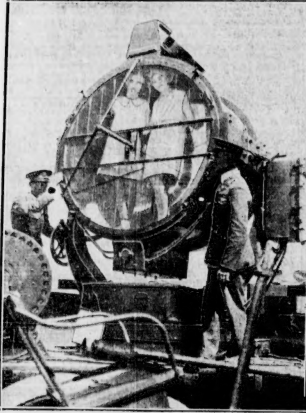
And among other things, don't call your neighbor a "moor." Fraulein Albina Kim of Vienna was awarded \$1,500 by an Austrian court against a neighbor who pulled that gag



Lord Lonsdale officiates as judge at Ullswater dog and bound trials, held in "The Hagg," Patterdale, recently



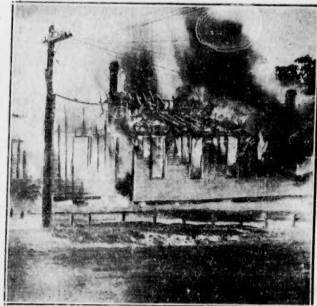
Two members of the Argentine polo team at New York do a little snappy stuff alongside the boards and seem to be getting away with it



Giant searchlights will be among modern equipment of warfare and aircraft defence. Note girls standing inside, behind lens



When Bishop Willemsen, England, banned her marriage to her uncle, T. A. Grose, Miss Jean Jones was wedded at a London registry office, recently



Troops guarding wells and enforcing martial law in oil fields of eastern Texas were instructed to "shoot to kill" following wave of incendiarism. One of fires blamed on incendiaries



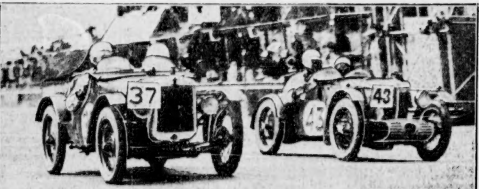
Princess Maria Francesca, second daughter of King Emanuel of Italy, who, it is reported, is being sought in marriage by King Carol of Roumania



Charlie Chaplin, who has been touring Europe all summer, is shown at Biarritz with mysterious young woman, known as Mary, who, rumor has it, may star in his next picture



Mrs. Vallee, wife of Rudy Vallee, has ignored reported kidnap plot, police say they discovered. She is seen with Mrs. Paul Whitman (LEFT) in Chicago, en route for California



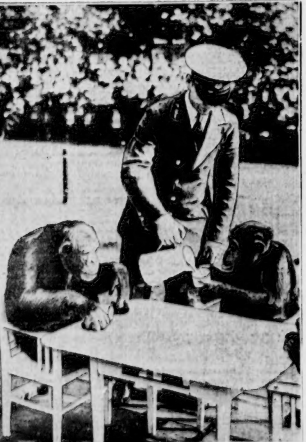
Machines knocking off the mileage in recent Ulster tourist trophy race at Belfast, Ireland. Race was won by London driver after thrilling duel with Italian speedster



Mrs. Phoebe Omlie, noted aviatrice, winner of the U.S. national air race transcontinental sweepstakes handicap derby from Santa Monica, Calif., to Cleveland



Two members of noted stage and screen family were brought together, recently, at Hollywood, Calif. Richard Bennett of the stage, and his daughter, Constance, screen star, together in dressing room during making of picture



Yeh—and sugar, too, please! Jimmy Boo-Boo and Peggy do the social butterfly stuff at the London zoo. They are chimpanzees, which may explain it



SHIP WRECK BILLIE CAPTAIN FLAGPOLESITTER



Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker (LEFT) United States war ace meets Ernst Udet, famous German war pilot, for first time. Foes during late war, two noted birdmen met at United States national air races at Cleveland, Ohio



Chic lid with white feather plume behind. Maybe Eugene didn't start something!



Cork beat Dublin in the all-Ireland Army Gaelic football championship at Croke Park, recently. Photo shows the Cork captain, Hillard, with the team's mascot and the championship cup



Model of new type aeroplane. This plane of the helicopter type is characterized by superior degree of lift and thus effects a true vertical take-off



Scene near Hangkow showing barracks of Chinese army virtually covered by rising waters, where flood tides reached roofs of houses. Thousands are homeless and starving and thousands have died in raging waters, and plague which followed

Jane Arden

By Barrett and Ellis



Freckles and His Friends

By Blosser



Facts for Young Mothers

By MYRTLE FLEDER

PERIODS OF NURSING
For the first twenty-four, or even forty-eight hours, a baby need not be put to the breast often; but after that every six hours. After this even if the true milk has not come into the breasts it is advisable to nurse the baby at regular periods of once in four hours, so that he may be trained to three hours, and so that the mother's breasts may receive regular stimulation.

Premature babies cannot be treated this way. They are so weak and frail that they need food often, and their feeding should be in the hands of the attending physician.

Babies under six pounds in weight should be nursed on the three hour schedule.

But the average baby, over six pounds in weight should receive his first nursing with complete regularity at 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 3 p.m., 6 p.m., 9 p.m., and 12 a.m.

After three months of age the 3 a.m. nursing may be discontinued.

providing the baby is gaining normally.

COMPLIMENTARY FEEDINGS
This normal gain for a baby is from four to six ounces weekly. It is usual for a baby to weigh at 11 days the same that it weighed at birth. After this the gain should be steady.

If the baby does not gain normally the mother may try a complimentary feeding after a nursing. Nurse for 10 minutes. Then give the baby a bottle feeding which will make up to quantity the amount he fails to get from the breast. One ounce after a nursing should be sufficient for the baby of six weeks to two months. Out and one-half ounces from two to three months and so on. These amounts are merely suggestive, as some large babies at six weeks may be able to take one and one-half ounces after a nursing and not find it too much.

For the baby of six weeks or under the strength of the formula can be increased by the addition of boiled water. One-fourth teaspoon of sugar can be added for further nourishment.

THE GIRL FRIENDS

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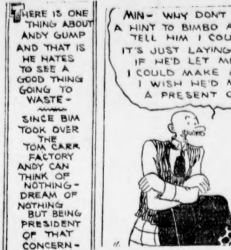
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His Wish Fulfilled

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GASOLINE ALLEY

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A Warm Welcome

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A Fly Coy

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